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Radar, Too

U.S. Sharing Bomarc Cost With Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States probably will share the cost of Canada's new air defence program for Bomarc missiles, more radar stations and electronic computers, informants said Thursday.

No formal agreement has yet been arrived at and thus no percentage of the cost which the U.S. would be willing to bear has been worked out.

However, one source said it is expected the U.S. will pay

two-thirds and Canada one-third of the additions to the Pinetree radio chain in southern Canada. Cost of the additions was not available.

GUIDES JETS

The chain, in operation for five years, guides jet interceptors and, with the addition of the SAGE semi-automatic ground environment electronic system, will also control the interceptor flights of the Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles.

The U.S. paid two-thirds the original cost of Pinetree and owns about half of its 35 stations. The line extends from Vancouver Island to the Peace River district of Alberta, jumps the Prairies, begins again northeast of Winnipeg and runs to the Atlantic seaboard and up to Labrador and Baffin Island.

LATEST VERSION

The air force plans, when it buys into Bomarc production, to obtain the latest version of the American missile. It will have a range of more than 400 miles and be powered by a solid fuel.

First units of the SAGE system already are on order.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Air Force said today its new Bomarc long-range interceptor missile "destroyed" a 1,000-mile-an-hour target missile flying 75 miles away at a height of 48,000 feet.

ARTHUR M. PICKLES
...new secret project

U.S. Work Aids Canada

City Scientist Project Head

A Victoria man, Arthur M. Pickles, 40, was project engineer for propulsion development of the Bomarc ground-to-air guided missile upon which Canada is pinning its defence hopes.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pickles, 780 Newport, he has been with the Aerojet-General Corporation of California for 15 years and there have been few liquid engine programs in which he has not been involved.

With the Bomarc missile now in production, he has moved on to another new and secret project. His first work with the

company was on JATO (jet assisted takeoffs).

He went to school here at St. Michael's and Shawnigan Lake private schools and Oak Bay High School and won his engineering degree at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Mr. Pickles now lives at Monrovia, Calif., with his wife, June, and three children.

He comes by his interest in aeronautics honestly. His father, colorful first reeve of Central Saanich, was a First World War pilot and later a test pilot in Britain.

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Top Scientist Hopeful

Canada on Road To Cheap A-Plants

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's top atomic scientist said Thursday the Geneva atoms-for-peace conference showed that Canada may be on the road to building the world's most economical atomic power stations.

Dr. W. B. Lewis, scientific vice-president of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, said in an interview that all countries except Canada reported at Geneva some "slipping back" in their atomic power programs.

Head of the Canadian delegation to the Sept. 1-13 conference, Dr. Lewis also said the conference showed that Canada's atomic program, especially in the electric power field, is as far advanced as that of any other country.

Faubus Effigy Burned

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas was burned in effigy Thursday night on the University of Ottawa campus.

Some 1,400 students danced hand-in-hand around a flaming pyre as a dummy of the segregationist governor was consumed.

With 25-foot-high flames playing eerily on their faces, they chanted: "Down with Faubus."

Play the Market For \$50 Prize

Play the stock market by taking part in a fascinating new Daily Colonist stock market competition, Stock Shots.

There's a \$50 prize at stake for the reader who can pick the three stocks making the largest percentage gain during October.

Entry is absolutely free. Turn to page 6 for particulars and conditions.



40-Pounder from 'Hot-Spot'

Pedder Bay-William Head area is a fishing hot-spot right now, as evidenced by this 40-pounder caught by Doug Hobbs of Craigflower Road. The beauty, lured by a minnow-teaser and landed on light tackle, will bring fisherman Hobbs a King Fisherman crest for September.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Lingo Stuns Police

Boy Car Thieves Had Good Homes

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—sentence he expected one of the five boys, ranging in age from 13 to 15 and from good homes according to police, were charged with theft of 27 automobiles yesterday and stunned police with their underworld lingo.

Asked by a detective what

youngsters replied "Acey deucey, I guess," then explained to the baffled officer, "two years less a day."

The youngsters were accused of stripping the vehicles, stolen since last June, and selling the parts.

'Best Answer in Far East Crisis'

Smith Makes Plea For Peace Talks

Canada Backs Call For Halt to Shooting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Declaring that peace cannot give way to force, Canada called in the United Nations Thursday for a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait, but indicated that some new form of private negotiation might be the best answer to the Far East crisis.

External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith, making the Canadian policy speech in the UN assembly's general debate, backed up the United States and Britain in demanding a halt to present shooting.

UN MOVE URGED

But he gave indication that some form of "private discussion" should be entered into by the UN itself should the talks in Warsaw between the American and Red Chinese ambassadors break down.

The Canadian minister did not enlarge on this suggestion, beyond pointing out that "a contentious debate" in the 81-member assembly itself would hardly be of help in the present circumstances.

Smith emphasized that the cease-fire was "immediately imperative."

"Peace cannot be won by giving way to force—that is a lesson which has been learned at heavy cost in our times, and we cannot afford to forget it."

"Negotiations, if they are to mean anything, must not be conducted under the duress of

concurrent aggressive military actions."

Smith put the "primary responsibility for the distrust and conflict which are at the root of the trouble in Eastern Asia" on "the Communist record of aggressive and arrogant behaviour . . ."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned Red China last night that U.S. forces may be used "more actively" in the Far East if the Communists step up their attacks in the Formosa Strait.

He also declared that Russia could force Red China to halt its attack on Quemoy and other Nationalist-held offshore islands if the Soviets desired to. But he said the Kremlin actually had pledged all-out support to the Peiping government's "aggression."

At the same time, Dulles made clear that the U.S. was willing to negotiate differences between the Chinese Communists and Nationalists if the Reds halt their attacks.

LONDON (UPI)—Communist China has distributed a memorandum among Western powers that gives no indication it will compromise on the Formosa crisis, it was disclosed yesterday.

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek has accepted the United States view that there should be no bombing of the Chinese mainland as long as there is a spark of hope for peaceful settlement of the Formosa crisis, informed sources said yesterday.

WARSAW (UPI)—The American and Red Chinese ambassadors met for nearly two hours yesterday and revived flickering hopes for the Formosa crisis talks by scheduling another secret session for next Tuesday.

Pornography Prober's Face Slashed

CHICAGO (UPI)—A newspaper reporter assigned to investigate Chicago's pornography racket was hospitalized yesterday, his face slashed four times by a hoodlum's straight razor.

The reporter, Miller Davis, 37, of the Chicago Daily News, was lured to a street-corner rendezvous last night, dragged into a darkened doorway, and slashed by one attacker while another pinned his arms behind him.

Don't Miss

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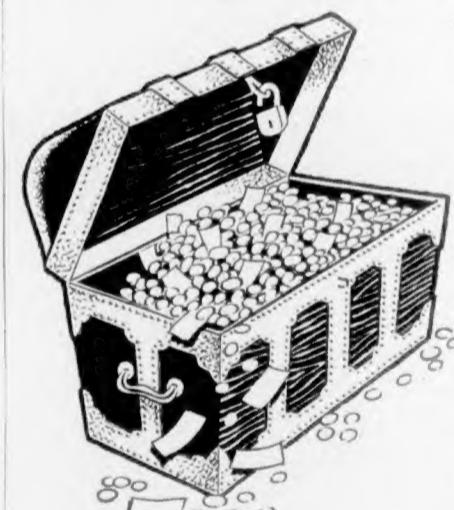
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Another small piece in the jigsaw puzzle that will solve The Daily Colonist Treasure Chest Hunt is offered here today.

Today's clue to the hidden spot, in which is buried a treasure chest and certificate worth \$500, follows:

There are no habitations too near to the spot.

No lawns to be dug or upset,

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Mind Reader Proves He Can, Impressed Judge Frees Him

BERLIN (AP)—Six spectators in a courtroom in suburban Berlin raised their hands. Yes, they told the judge, they were willing to have their minds read by the man on trial.

They wrote six questions and handed them to the bench. The judge turned to Gerhard Belgardt, 39, otherwise known as "Hanussen II, Germany's No. 1 Mind Reader."

The questioner: "That's right."

The judge: "The next questioner is a city detective. What has he written?"

Belgardt, hesitating: "He asks about his mother or his grandmother. I have no contact. Either the question is phony or she is dead. The man has suffered long—a concentration camp? Is that correct?"

The detective: "Correct. I asked about my grandmother. She is dead. I was in a concentration camp."

Further questions were asked and Belgardt got the answers relatively right.

The judge: "I see no evidence that Belgardt has deliberately cheated people. The experiments in court, particularly that with the detective, indicate that the accused has a certain validity to his claims at a mind reader. Case dismissed."

Hausen II, embracing his wife, said, "I had foreseen that I would be freed."

G. E. Mortimore's 'The Strangers'

White Hunters Need Not Apply

Cowichan Band Keeps Game for Own Needs

(This is the 27th chapter of "The Strangers," a searching report on the plight of B.C.'s native Indians)

White people will not be allowed to hunt on Indian reserve land in Cowichan district this year.

Whites will still be able to buy special reserve fishing licences for \$2 from the Indians, but no more \$3 hunting licences will be sold. Cowichan band council reached this decision at its last meeting in Duncan.

The Cowichan Indians, who only a century ago roamed hundreds of square miles, took this step in order to safeguard the last patch of game preserve which is now exclusively theirs.

"Fish and game" is one of the touchiest of all subjects in Indian-white relations. To many Indians, the birds and animals are living symbols of the old food.

Must Obtain Permission

But they have to obtain permits to do these things. Their catch of fish is checked by federal inspectors who, if they feel that the Indians are taking too many fish, may order fishing to stop. Sometimes, for the sake of fish conservation as they see it, fisheries authorities refuse permits.

North of 53 degrees latitude, in the so-called unorganized part of the province, Indians are allowed by the B.C. game act to take male animals of the deer species (except wapiti) any time they need food for their families.

South of 53, in the organized game territory, Indians can shoot male deer out of season when they need the animals for food, but they must get a permit (free of charge) first.

Federal authorities still control the issuing of Indian food permits.

The Indians, however, feel the native shoots to keep his rivers. If this control passes that special hunting privileges

are theirs by right, a small payment for the land hunting and think it should — the Indians fishing which have been taken away from them. They feel that an Indian should be able to shoot and fish freely even if he earns \$20,000 a year.

Certain people oppose "special privileges" to any group, on principle. Critics of the Indians assert that they waste game, Indians resort that they are better conservators than white

conservationists than white

whites have been decimated, bird animal and fish population,

and that animals may be taken when they are needed for food."

Some game wardens have refused permits to Indians who seemed prosperous, and not in

need of food. Other wardens voices the bitterness that many

Indians feel about fish and

game laws:

"They're turning the screw every day they're taking a little

"The Indians should pay more of our rights from us. We hunting licences," said a game warden. "Some of them earn maybe half take it up. But a much more money than you or lot of times he'll take the head and leave the rest of it to rot,

and the rest of it to rot,

the rest of it to rot



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SUPPORTERS of rival candidates for the B.C. Conservative leadership recently wooed delegates with bagpipes, rube bands, rhyming slogans on placards and volleys of exploding balloons.

What bearing do these amusing devices have on the fitness of the two rivals for the job of leading a group that aspires to govern the province?

Canadian political parties seem to have accepted the American custom of making their conventions into circuses.

I don't suggest that politics ought to be solemn and pompous. Far from it. There are plenty of occasions for fun, satire and displays of high spirits.

But timing and the sense of proportion seem to have been lost in the jumble of attention-getting amateur vaudeville stunts that mark so many of our conventions.

Apart from the loss of dignity (it deserves to be lost at times) the demonstrations do no real harm. They may even do good by releasing nervous tensions in a spirit of heavy-handed good fellowship.

The cause for worry is not the demonstrations themselves, but the idea behind them. Their existence leads an observer to wonder how much political influence has fallen into the hands of mountebanks and medicine-show publicists.

Many critics have taken note of the increasing use of mass advertising and sales techniques in Canadian and American politics.

The aim of such methods is to attract people to a product by stirring up fear, jealousy, excitement and other non-rational, visceral responses.

The purpose of the mass-appeal experts is to make people think with their stomachs. And if there is one field of effort in which people should try to think with their heads, it is politics.

In practise, numerous people will think with their stomachs all the same. However, political leaders in theory are supposed to show an example of responsible behavior. The cynical exploitation of human foibles, which is the mainspring of mass-appeal selling, is the opposite of responsible behavior.

Is it asking too much of the political planners to suggest that they should encourage people to think with their brains rather than with their innards?

The people who attend conventions are supposed to include the keenest political minds in the province. When the mountebanks, the amateur vaudeville boys and the visceral advertising engineers seem to have captured a convention, there is reason to fear that they will capture the party and, after a time, the country as well.

Ship Sinking Still Mystery

LONDON (UPI) — Why the Canadian-owned Ss. Nordistar foundered with all hands in the Atlantic on Dec. 27, 1956, remains a mystery says the report of the court of inquiry published yesterday.

"In all probability the main factor was heavy weather, although the exact circumstances and sequence of events leading to the loss cannot be ascertained."

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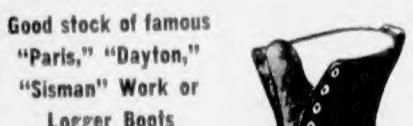
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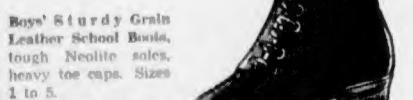
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MONTREAL (CP) — An in-doctor may be living with the Indians.

Miss Tremblay said that two dogs Robert had taken with him

were found shot to death on an he is dead and won't until his abandoned jungle campsite once body is found."

She said she is awaiting news from government sources in Ecuador and will probably make another trip to the country in about three weeks.

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Fire Closes Airport

HAVANA (UPI) — Fire de-

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yesterday, closing the field to

international traffic. Authori-

ties said sabotage might have

been responsible.

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blay said. "But none of us thinks

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Charter for Municipalities

THESE are long and short-range objectives in the Union of British Columbia Municipalities' program endorsed yesterday at the Nanaimo convention. From the standpoint of permanency, the adopted report of the finance committee virtually asks for a whole new municipal charter from the federal and provincial governments through revision of statutory obligations and separation of taxation. The scope here is so wide that the UBCM recommendations, if accepted by the two senior governments, could stand with little variation as an added section in the British North America Act as a municipal charter for all civic administrations in Canada. There is some reason to believe, too, that this was conscious aiming; if only in the hope that civic affairs would receive serious study before an early meeting of representatives from the three levels of government.

As the UBCM itself can hardly expect from this one throw a completely new charter of municipal rights and responsibilities, with a thorough-going upheaval in today's basis of taxation, it will be interesting to see now what section of the recommendations will be advanced for first claims to attention. British Columbia municipalities—and they are not alone in Canada—certainly have much warrant for suggesting that the Province take over the cost of elementary and high school operations wherein it now calls the tune. This one step if achieved would relieve every municipality in B.C. of the crippling tax levies on land for school purposes, in a situation which is slowly driving many of them closer to the place where ends cannot be made to meet.

The UBCM has in its program exempted the half-cost of new capital works in school construction; perhaps because B.C. municipalities are now many millions of dollars deep in loan pledges on that account. It is also realistic and reasonable to expect the Province to pay for municipal services to Crown property, whether in

the challenged form of "taxes" or through means of a "service charge." The services are provided, and the municipalities should not have to debit themselves first, last and all of the time on that account. The classification of main highways in civic environs and secondary roads feeding them, while a minor point is one of some importance to numbers of B.C. communities. There is evident unrest with that system as it operates now.

It would be a tall order, however, for the UBCM to expect the Province to accede to the whole of its program by taking over schools, hospitals, roads, social services and everything else; or to take irrevocable steps in that direction without prior discussion and agreement with the federal government. The fact is that while the cities are weighed down by unreqd costs and wholly inadequate revenues, the Province itself year after year has made the same claim in respect of its own obligations under federal statutes. So a tripartite conference or conferences would certainly have to precede any writing of a completely new charter of civic rights and duties.

Notwithstanding that, we believe that the Union of B.C. Municipalities would be advised to concentrate on the most pressing and reasonable of its objectives: a redeveloping of the financing of public education; leaving civic revenues (principally derived from property taxes) out, and handing over to the Province the rest of the task which it controls almost entirely now save in name only. Local interest could still be safeguarded through school boards, without tax-originating privileges, advising the B.C. department of education.

We commend the UBCM for its thoughtful approach to a most difficult and complex set of problems; and its finance committee under Reeve C. A. P. Murison for getting down to fundamental principles. No public service can subsist long without balanced outlays and revenues.

Hurry Them Up

IF there is one thing that creates a paradox in a waterfront city it is to have busy freight docks while shipbuilding yards closeby languish in gloom for want of orders. The two are complementary. Victoria is neither a major port nor the world's biggest shipbuilding centre, but it does claim to be a marine city. It can handle the calling of ships and it can build them too.

In this way it plays an important part in the economic life of the nation. There is an obligation on the part of government authorities, therefore, to see that so valuable a national asset is maintained in good shape. That cannot be if insufficient heed is paid to the needs and if everything possible is not done to keep skilled cadres of labor intact. When shipyards are in the doldrums they risk the loss of competent workmen perhaps for all time.

At the moment the two local yards are living in not much more than hope. Winter is approaching and they view with distaste and concern the prospect of having to lay off men for lack of ships to build. What this means to the local scene is easily understood; it means unemployment on a substantial scale. There

may be enough idle men in this area this winter without shipwrights being added to the roll.

So far as the Victoria yards are concerned idleness can be avoided. There are both federal and provincial vessels to be built, and neither government will be forgiven if a share of the work is not allotted to this area. There is no need to repeat arguments already widely advanced. Both governments should know their obligations in the matter, and be aware that a penny-wise-pound-foolish policy in awarding contracts is to be avoided. The returns from a busily employed shipyard far outweigh any seeming saving on lesser bids.

It takes time for tenders to be compiled and received, but one trusts that everything is being done to expedite a start on the building of the two provincial ferries, and the five or six naval ships that have been decided upon. The sooner the Victoria yards are relieved of uncertainty the better. This community expects that some of the orders for both types of vessels will be placed here, and it is in no mood to have its legitimate claims turned down.

Interpreting the News

French Vote on Constitution

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PREMIER Charles de Gaulle is bucking formidable elements—including terror, throat-slitting, and Nikita Khrushchev—in the final stage of his campaign for a new French constitution.

Briefly, here is the background of many-sided events as voters prepare for the constitutional referendum next Sunday:

De Gaulle completed the second phase of his vigorous campaign—four of metropolitan France—after first touring French possessions in Africa. Observers who travelled with the war leader say his plan for a fifth republic will be accepted.

Algerian rebels of the Liberation Front formed a government-in-exile with Ferhat Abbas, considered a moderate, as premier. The government said it is at war with France under international law. The rebels earlier had boycotted the referendum campaign.

Russia's Khrushchev—after a long silence—denounced the de Gaulle constitution and said a "danger of fascism" has arisen in France. He spoke after de Gaulle met with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany and the two leaders pledged that the old enmity between their countries has ended.

Moslem terrorists in France and Algeria stepped up their campaign of violence especially against Algerian groups suspected of sympathy for the French cause.

The bitterness of the anti-French moves seem to reflect a growing belief that de Gaulle is solid in power and that his proposals are winning general acceptance at home and in the possessions, with the exception of Algeria.

His draft constitution has received the official support of all the big French parties

except the Communists. The statement of Khrushchev—who earlier had remained silent in the apparent hope of making a deal with de Gaulle—is seen as an attempt to stiffer the opposition.

But observers note that French Communists have a history of a certain independence of action and will not necessarily be swayed by what Moscow says.

De Gaulle's constitution would greatly enhance the power of the president, aiming to cure the paralysis that resulted in the fourth republic when a succession of weak governments were kept on a knife-edge by the assembly.

France's overseas territories—excepting Algeria—will have the choice on Sunday of voting for independence or for membership in a French community of nations.

Some authorities believe that de Gaulle would win a heavy vote among Algerian Moslems in an election held without fear. Hence the Liberation Front's campaign of intimidation among its own people.

The formation in Cairo of the Algerian government—and its timing—is regarded as a promise that the fight for independence will continue no matter how the referendum goes.

De Gaulle has carefully avoided spelling out just what he has in mind for Algeria, but there are reports that he has rejected in his mind both extreme concepts: independence or "integration."

It is thought possible that—with elections finished—he would be willing to negotiate with representatives of the new Algerian government, while not recognizing it as such.

The British Scene...

by Giles



"I want a new rig-out for my husband."

The Next Superpower?—II

Science in Red China

BOSTON — On June 13, 1958, the Peking radio announced that an atomic reactor—of the heavy water type with a capacity of 7,000 to 10,000 kilowatts—had begun operating in Communist China.

On July 5, the Hsinhua (New China) news agency announced that Communist Chinese scientists succeeded in harnessing the tides for generating electricity, at Taliung, south of Canton on the Pearl River.

On August 17, it was reported by western news media that Soviet Russia plans to supply atomic weapons, guided missiles and possibly an earth satellite to China.

Last year the Russians took the United States by surprise with their successful launching of the first Sputnik. Communist China—perhaps sooner than we think—may be the next nation to astound the West by its scientific accomplishments.

Millions of people have left Germany, Italy, the Central European and Scandinavian countries to go to an English-speaking land, there to become citizens and their children to grow up as nationals of these adopted countries. By contrast the flow of English-speaking persons to European lands has been practically nonexistent, and those who have taken up residence there are hardly to be classified as emigrants. Much of this situation derives from the wider spaces of the west and the overcrowding in Europe, but not all of it. Mayhaps it is evolution at work.

Proficiency in science is nothing new to China. Two thousand years ago they were perhaps the most advanced nation in the world. The Great Wall, the Grand Canal, the invention of gunpowder and amazingly accurate astronomical predictions are evidence of ancient China's adeptness in the engineering and scientific fields.

Today, however, science has become a fetish in China. It is estimated that three out of four of the 425,000 college students in China are enrolled in science and engineering curricula.

The top Chinese students—who in former years almost invariably went to America—now go to Russia for advanced instruction. According to the Hsinhua news service, 8,000 research students and 7,000 skilled workers and technicians were sent to Russia between 1953 and 1957.

Moreover, thousands—one estimate says 120,000—of Soviet scientists and technicians are supervising advanced

versity, Palo Alto, Cal., who are experts in the atomic field.

By IAN MENZIES
North American Newspaper Alliance

Industrial and scientific projects in China: steel mills, coal mines, oil refineries, automotive plants.

The most menacing Soviet-Chinese project today in the scientific field is the atomic research centre at Ningbo in Sinkiang. The centre was established in 1951 under the direction of Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian-British nuclear genius who defected to Moscow and who is now the Soviets' leading hydrogen bomb expert.

Sinkiang, sometimes called "China's Texas" because of its vast size and its huge, but isolated, oil resources, is known to have large deposits of uranium. Many of Russia's own nuclear projects—and bomb test sites—reportedly are near the Sinkiang border.

The Communist Chinese, while training new cadres of scientists at a frenzied pace, already have a formidable lineup of experts with which to work.

One is Chien Hsueh-Sen, who won a master's degree in aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. at the California Institute of Technology. He became chief of the research analysis section of Cal Tech's jet propulsion laboratory and, at the same school, became the first Robert H. Goddard professor of jet propulsion.

Chien is tops in his field. He is now back in China, presumably laying the groundwork for a jet plane industry on the mainland.

There are others, such as Hsieh Chia-Lin, formerly of Stanford Uni-

versity, Palo Alto, Cal., who are experts in the atomic field.

This fall the Chinese are opening what is to be their scientific showcase—a new university in Peking called "the Chinese University of Science and Technology." According to the "Peking Review," the university will offer five-year courses in nuclear physics and nuclear engineering, radio electronics, geochemistry, automation and other subjects.

The new university will be in addition to Tsinghua University, also in Peking. This year, celebrating its 60th anniversary, Tsinghua will open one of the biggest reference libraries in the world, inaugurate a new physics laboratory and, for the first time in China, introduce a laboratory for dynamic mechanics.

In 1957, the Russians gave China 100 telescopes so that the Chinese could observe the globe-circling orbit of the Soviet Sputnik. Next year—or perhaps in 1960—the Chinese may well be watching one of their own. (Next: the big "leap forward.")

The Pack-sack

of GREGORY CLARK

DURING those countless ages in which, according to the scientists, the nature of man, physical and mental, was being formed, even the tribal chieftains could not be idle.

To be the chieftain, you had to keep up your strength; you can't handle a club if you are fat from ease.

Merely to survive, during those immeasurable ages of the past, you had to be busy. Despite all the stories about the cave man letting the women do all the work, it is pretty obvious that to exist in the primitive state, even a man had to keep active. It was not sufficient merely to sit and think.

Within the past half century, doctors have noted with interest that there is far less heart trouble among women than among men. And many of them believe that this is due to the fact that for ever-increasing numbers of men, life has become a sit-down business; while for women generally there is still a lot of day-long activity, upstairs, downstairs, all over the house.

Atoms of time were devoted to the shaping of the human machine for activity. We have hundreds of muscles, designed for use.

Now we sit, on cushions, even when we pop over to the corner for a packet of cigarettes.

If our hearts stop, maybe it is because they think we are dead already.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Scientists predict that life spans of 100 years soon will be common place, apparently not caring about the problem this creates for the makers of items with lifetime guarantees.

"Running isn't fun any more," says the holder of the world's half-mile record—which is precisely the reason why so many of us decide to wait for the next bus.

A bachelor whose laundry was supposed to mend his clothes grew tired of finding his pyjamas always without buttons. In despair he pierced the lid of a coffee tin and sewed it to his pyjama jacket as a hint.

When the jacket was returned, he found the lid still there, and opposite it a button-hole of equal size.

Molotov Banged the Table

(From The Times, London)

ON the night of November 11, 1944, Mr. Trygve Lie, Norway's Foreign Minister during the war years, and Mr. Rolf Andvord, the ambassador in Moscow, were summoned to the Kremlin by Mr. Molotov, then the foreign minister, who suddenly demanded in the middle of the talks that Beeren Island should become Russian and that Spitzbergen should be put under joint Norwegian-Soviet authority. Mr. Trygve Lie reveals this incident in his reminiscences called *Homeward*, which has recently been published.

The Russian demands came as complete surprise to the Norwegians, whose reaction was negative. Mr. Molotov banged his fist on the table and demanded to know if the subject was to be discussed in a friendly manner or become a matter of dispute. When Mr. Lie returned to his hotel he put his jacket with his notes under his pillow and was suddenly awakened by a man trying to get hold

of it. The whole room had been ransacked, but the notes were safe. Mr. Lie's luggage also arrived at the airport two hours late.

Mr. Lie also relates that when he was received by President Roosevelt for the first time, on March 12, 1943, the President said that Russia had expressed a desire for harbors in northern Norway, and had expressly mentioned Narvik. With his most charming smile, Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted to find a compromise, and suggested free ports under international authority as a way of meeting the Russians' demands. Mr. Lie immediately cabled the Prime Minister, who informed King Haakon. Crown Prince Olav was in the United States at the time, and during a dinner to Sir Anthony (then Mr.) Eden, Prince Olav broached the subject with Mr. Roosevelt, who beat a retreat and said he knew nothing of any Russian demands and began to talk about the Poles.

Bonfire in the Vault

(From The Montreal Gazette)

BONFIRES are usually associated with the open air. Older people are inclined to link them by memory with the celebration of great historic events and young people regard them as one of the most welcome features of the annual holiday period.

These, of course, are bonfires in the narrow, conventional sense of the word. A bonfire of different kind is being planned by the Bank of Canada, which will not be an outdoor event. Sometimes next summer two teams of Bank of Canada officials will

gather in the basement vault of the bank, beside a specially built and heavily guarded incinerator. There they will supervise the biggest bonfire in Canada's history.

When the fire dies down, the ashes that remain will be all that is left of the thousands of cancelled Victory Bonds which Canadians have exchanged during recent weeks for the bonds of the Canada Reconstruction Loan.

The fuel for this unusual bonfire will be paper only—paper provided by the provident people of Canada.

Letters to the Editor

Deserve a Break

My attention was drawn to the complaint of H. C. Green of Seattle, Wash., dealing with alleged unfair treatment his party received from Canadian customs officials while leaving Victoria.

I was an unfortunate witness to the incident and would like to go on record as saying the treatment was far below the standard expected from an official representing the Canadian government.

These children and their small cars were brought into Victoria to give them an opportunity to view the quarter-midgets while attending a bi. car meet. All expenses were paid by the parents of the youngsters and it is my understanding that no financial remuneration was received by these U.S. visitors for this exhibit. These little cars were not competing for money, nor did they receive any.

An attempt was made to explain this to the customs officials, but to no avail.

My understanding is that this tax is levied on competitors when they enter the country. It is hard to explain why these small cars were allowed into the country tax-free and then upon leaving the border, being confronted with a demand of \$10 for each car, or a total of \$30 competition tax. To my way of thinking this particular manoeuvre was most unfair.

They were allowed to leave the country after much discussion without paying the so-called competition tax, but were told in no uncertain terms that they were not welcome back. I might add—while the youngsters were listening.

As a Canadian citizen, I was ashamed at the abuse heaped on these visitors to our country.

Naturally other American visitors who bring up big cars to help support racing on Vancouver Island tracks will be highly discouraged by the treatment received by their countrymen.

These Americans appear in Canada well knowing that they cannot hope to make expenses for the trip but come up willingly to support their Canadian counterparts.

I think it's about time they received a break.

ERIC FOSTER.

2320 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C.

Puzzled Like Solomon

I note an item re the gloomy situation facing CPR president N. R. Crump at the prospect of another crippling, nation-wide strike of 130,000 non-operating workers wanting a \$38,000,000 wage boost, a situation, to him, untenable without a 20 per cent hike in freight rates.

I also recall an item intimating that some development was to be expected in the Canadian Pacific Railway's oil potentialities throughout the Prairies this 1958 season, "but under some subsidiary ownership."

According to Biblical records, even Solomon was puzzled by some problems, so no wonder I have been puzzled by the lack of development, either by the CPR or some other concern, when producing wells adjacent to these areas could be reducing the oil deposits materially.

Taking into consideration the original land grant, plus exemption from taxation, in perpetuity, "if we last that long" on its main line investments, I would ask: "Is it unreasonable for this resource to be developed or negotiated for the betterment of conditions for the general public?"

My experience as a farmer has been that when one investment fell short of meeting expectations, some other investment or possession had to be negotiated to take its place.

I would submit that our federal government should be sufficiently interested to see the reasonableness of adopting this attitude.

HARRY WYER.

1170 Chapman Street, Victoria, B.C.

Pension Privileges

I was much interested in the comparison of pension privileges granted to Canadian members of parliament with those granted to Canadian old-age pensioners. The former receive \$3,000 yearly and can spend it anywhere, while the latter receive \$660, and must remain in Canada.

Could not Canadian pensioners be granted freedom at least to live in the United Kingdom? We hear so much of the Commonwealth of Nations, and England implements the principle involved by mailing cheques to English old-age pensioners living in Canada. Could not Canada do the same?

CLARA ABBOT.

Beamsville, Ont.

Eased to Stop with Bumper

Trucker's Road Skill Halts Runaway Car

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Cleo Roberts of Denver felt the brakes fail as the car started down a steep, eight-mile hill. She slammed the vehicle into low gear.

The car rounded a curve and then the clutch went out. It picked up speed, swinging around sharp bends in the highway.

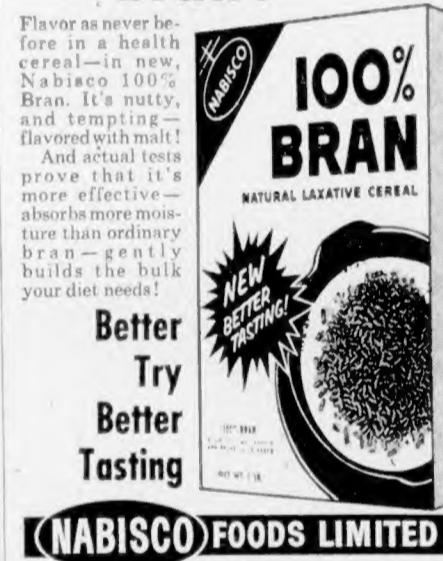
Mrs. Gladys Neals of Wichita, Kan., owner of the car, sat tensely as Mrs. Roberts steered around a pickup truck at 75 miles an hour.

The women waved and screamed at the truck driver, John Skerjanc, 39, a Canon City Power Co. employee.

At first he thought they were flirting with him. Then he realized the car was out of control.

He increased his own speed to 85, he said, until he caught up with the women's car and passed it. He slowed down in front of the runaway vehicle.

It rammed the trucks' rear bumper, and Skerjanc brought the two vehicles to a stop.



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Suppose Some Lady Gets Stuck!

An elevator repairman had his ups and downs in city police court yesterday in his efforts to retain his driver's licence.

Alexander Gillis, 1887 Carnarvon, told Magistrate H. C. Hall he needed the use of his car to answer emergency calls.

Sometimes 20 in a day, 10 elevator repairs.

"Suppose a lady or somebody is stuck in an elevator and I'm called out in a hurry?" he asked.

The elevator serviceman had earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. The evidence was he had been driving on the wrong side of the road when involved in a collision.

He was fined \$35 and suspension of his driver's licence was ordered.

But the suspension order was stayed pending a probation report, after the elevator repairman pleaded he would be unable to make his calls without a car.

A young driver said by police to have been travelling at 85 miles an hour on Douglas Street told the magistrate in Saanich police court yesterday he was in a hurry to get to his first job in six months.

"That's no excuse for endangering people's lives," Magistrate H. C. Hall told the accused, Johannes A. Koenig, 154 Island Highway.

He was fined \$35 after pleading guilty to a charge of exceeding the 50-mile speed limit.

News in Brief

TORONTO — The Ontario beer strike is over, six weeks after the first walkouts began.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The United States and Lebanon have agreed that U.S. troops will leave this country by Oct. 17.

VANCOUVER — Police Commission doubled its reward to \$1,000 for information on the Point Grey molester. New sum goes with \$500 put up by Mayor Fred Hume and \$500 put up by a radio station.

LONDON — Ten Conservative MPs proposed creation of a 3,000,000-man world police force armed with nuclear weapons as a step toward ultimate world disarmament.

KELOWNA — A half-century of service without financial return was discarded as the B.C. School Trustees' Association voted for permissive honorariums for board members.

Suspension of his driver's prank... dangerous, especially guilty in Saanich police court without a permit after a fire to a charge of consuming liquor in a public place.

Police said she was charged with removing a no parking sign and a red lantern at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 1.

One of the accused said he had intended to return the two articles.

An elderly Saanich man was found dead, his body covered with a sheet.

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Dorothea Davis, 84 Cadillac, was fined \$50 after she pleaded

she had been guilty of a "stupid

act."

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Five Presidents Pool Trophies

Five presidents of five Victoria Toastmasters Clubs meet to pool trophies offered to members of the five public-speaking groups. Left to right are Robert Baird, Herbert Mason, A. R. D. Robertson, Gordon Barrett, and Ralph

Dumbleton. The group is also planning activities for the coming season. Membership in any of the clubs is open to any man over 21. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

If Sold for Shops

Athletic Park Tax Around \$35,000

Royal Athletic Park is as park, said a meeting to discuss by the city at around the project will be \$10,000. The Daily Colonist ranged with city council "when learned last night. But it was we have the plans more fully pointed out, that would be developed."

nominal assessment because he said Victoria materials and labor would be used exclusively and saw the project creating jobs for 400 men.

The assessment is not a true indication of the value of the park, for which \$150,000 has been mentioned as a possible sale price to a group seeking to locate a \$1,500,000 shopping centre there, it was stressed.

Taxes on \$1,500,000 worth of buildings would bring the city around \$35,000 a year, city assessor A. G. Joyce said last night.

City realtor Milton King, who is seeking the park for a group wishing to build a two-storey shopping centre on eight acres of land including Royal Athletic

Fishing Ban On Salmon For 10 Days

All salmon net fishing was closed at 6 p.m. yesterday for a 10-day conservation period in waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

A. J. Whitmore, director of fisheries for the Pacific area, announced the closure at Alert Bay after a meeting of area fisheries officers.

He said fishing would reopen at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, for a four-day period. Fishing areas 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, including Johnstone Strait and Discovery Passage, upper Georgia Strait and adjoining mainland inlets are embraced in the closure.

Fisheries officers will meet Oct. 8 to review the situation and consider applying a similar closure and four-day fishing period in the next 14-day period.

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Prince Rupert Murder

'I Killed Best Friend,' Accused Told Police

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A police constable testified Thursday that 23-year-old Orrin Kenneth Douglas of Kitimat told police he had shot his neighbor, his "best friend."

Douglas is charged with the shotgun murder of Reginald Sinclair Young, 27, in the Douglas' home June 15. Young's widow testified Wednesday that her husband told her he was in love with Douglas' wife.

Salesman Charged With \$20 Bogus Bill

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Sandor Szabo, 35, a Winnipeg salesman, has been charged with possession of a bogus United States \$20 bill and has been remanded to Oct. 2 on \$5,000 bail.

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RCMP Const. P. W. Nowakowski said in the third day of the trial that he was summoned to the Douglas home "by a female voice" before dawn on the day of the shooting.

Minutes after he found Young's body, Const. Nowakowski said, he was approached by Douglas and was told: "I just shot that man."

He was Reg Young, my best friend."

The constable said Douglas then went into the house and said: "I want to see my baby."

Cpl. H. G. Van Dusen of the RCMP crime laboratory in Regina identified a shotgun found in the house as one that fired the fatal shot. He said it was fired at close range.

The trial is continuing.

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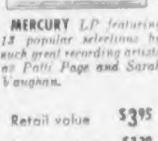


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Follow the Birds Here And Sand Back Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suggestion that sand be imported from Honolulu or the west coast of Vancouver Island to get the city's polluted beaches fit for use is to be considered by a committee composed of community representatives.

Among other suggestions to be considered are the extending of the present English Bay sewer outfall farther to sea; treatment of the sewage outfall with chlorine and the building of \$5,000,000 worth of swimming pools.

Fiction Comes Down to Earth

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Paul W. Fairman, science fiction editor of the Ziff-Davis Publishing company, says: "Science fiction, in a sense, has looking for fantastic new exhausted the possibilities of space travel other than being worlds to conquer right here on earth."

The writers of "space operas" are trying to overcome their boredom with galaxies and meteors by writing about rail-road carts that convert wheat to bread while travelling from farm to market.

"We will have to make peace with the machine, or it will eat man up," Mr. Fairman said.

"The industrial revolution hasn't really begun yet, as far as no one ever walks anywhere."

as science fiction writers are concerned."

Here's what is in store for the world, according to the science fictionists:

—Accident-proof automobiles that will travel on beams, meaning the driver will neither have to steer nor keep his foot on the gas.

—Moving highways and side walks, in communities in which

banks where doctors can obtain any body parts to repair injured persons, just as blood and corneas are available now.

"Some writers are concerned with the problem of over-population," Mr. Fairman said. "We've even had stories foreseeing the day when there might be so many persons on earth that there would not even be room for all of them to stand."

Mafia Warns Police To Lay Off Italians

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—A warning letter under the symbol of the Italian Black Hand Society (Mafia) was sent to Adelaide police, climaxing a week of shootings and violence among members of Adelaide's Italian community. The note warned: "Police not interfere with Italians or get lot of trouble. We mind our own business so keep out or else you get bullet."

Picks First One

Millionaire Advertises For Bride

TOKYO (UPI) — Jose Gallicchio, 76, a millionaire rancher from Argentina who has seven children and ten grandchildren, took a Japanese bride yesterday after a three-hour courtship.

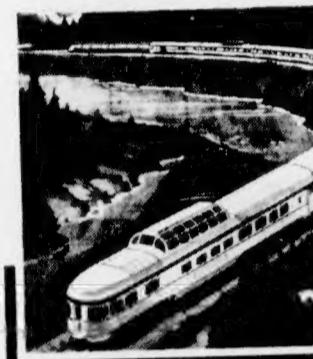
He speaks neither Japanese nor English. She speaks no Spanish.

The bridegroom came to Japan Sept. 8 with the expressed goal of finding a Japanese wife. He never had been here before but had been impressed with the femininity of Japanese women in Argentina. His interpreter said he had decided on a Japanese wife because he was afraid "Argentine women would marry him only for his money."

Gallicchio on arrival in Japan advertised for "a widow between the ages of 35 and 45." His interpreter said he received 518 letters in reply. But Miss Furukawa, 37, who teaches Japanese to the staff of the U.S. consulate in Fukuoka, Japan, beat the others by arranging a private interview.



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Black Warns of 'Angles'

Eager Delegates Pass School 'Buck' To Higher Hands

By R. O. MARRION

Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO — Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black questioned yesterday whether the Union of B.C. Municipalities had given sufficient consideration to some aspects of provincial-municipal finance before unanimously passing proposals for a new deal.

Mr. Black referred particularly to education. Some angles of it, he said, "they certainly have not explored."

The UBCM convention eagerly approved the proposal that the provincial government should pay school operating costs entirely, and share capital costs 50-50 with municipalities.

CIVIL SERVANTS

The minister would not say which "angles" of education he had in mind, but an obvious conclusion is that the role of school boards would be diminished, and another is that teachers logically would cease to be employees of school boards and become civil servants, their salaries to be negotiated with or set by the government.

The smaller role of school boards was brought into the debate on the convention floor by solicitor Frank Wilson of Chilliwack township.

WENT TOO FAR

He suggested that perhaps the proposal went too far, because assumption of 100 per cent of operating costs "means 100 per cent of operating control by the province."

Mr. Wilson said he knew how little authority local school boards had now, "but they still have some." He also argued that the proposal would tend to put education entirely in the hands of professional educators, which he opposed.

"I don't know of any other field where more nonsense is systemized than in pedagogy," he said. "Education is much too important to be left to professional teachers."

SAVING CLAUSE

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan, chief author of the finance policy report, said it was hard to find in the Public Schools Act anything a local school board could do "without the little saving clause, 'subject to the approval of the minister'."

But he was willing to hear a motion that the preponderant, rather than the entire cost, should be borne by the province. The motion was quickly made, and quickly defeated.

Scurrah Edged

Murison On Top Again

By Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO — Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan was re-elected president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities yesterday, by acclamation.

Reeve Murison was chiefly responsible for the finance policy committee report approved by the UBCM in convention earlier in the day and described by many delegates as the most outstanding document ever to come before the association.

Loud applause lasted for more than a minute when the chairman of the nominating committee indicated Reeve Murison would be nominated for re-election in response to a "quite evident . . . strong feeling that we should do something we have not done for a number of years."

Mayor Carrie Jane Gray of Prince George was re-elected first vice-president, and Mayor Tom Shorthouse of Nelson won the second vice-presidency over Mayor Percy Scurrah of Victoria by three votes. (Of 613 persons at the convention, 254 were voting delegates.)

Vancouver Island men elected to the eight-man executive were Mayor Peter Maffeo of Nanaimo and Mayor Loran Jordon of Port Alberni.

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WESLEY BLACK
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In Victoria, Says BCPC Chief

\$6 Power Costs \$9

By Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO — The B.C. Power Commission will soon seek an increase in rates to consumers. H. L. Briggs, general manager, indicated in an address to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention.

He noted that a majority of the commission's customers in larger and more densely populated areas pay \$6.00 for 300 kilowatt hours.

"It will be of interest to you to know that in my own home city of Victoria I pay the supply utility (B.C. Electric) \$8.20 for the same amount of power."

"It would do us no good to adopt it without going through it," he said. "We shouldn't adopt it without examining at least the conclusions and recommendations."

EDGELOW MOTION

After the unanimous approval of the policy report, Reeve Murison accepted from Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow of Victoria a suggestion that it be sent to all B.C. Members of Parliament and MLAs and their comments sought.

A Saanich resolution seeking more than one municipality a return to Saturday election and "I'm afraid they will stick days in district municipalities in Victoria voting for Edgelow and leave me out."

A Saanich resolution proposing higher pay for jurors was in a group of three ruled out of order by Reeve C. A. P. Murison, president of the UBCM.

because, he said, they were entirely in the jurisdiction of the when both voted on the same province rather than the munici-

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Delegate Looks for Map To Find 'Colonist, B.C.'

By Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO — Press reporters, like others attending the UBCM convention, are wearing name-and-place cards on their lapels, and one delegate was reported yesterday to have been inquiring, "Where is the municipality of Colonist?"

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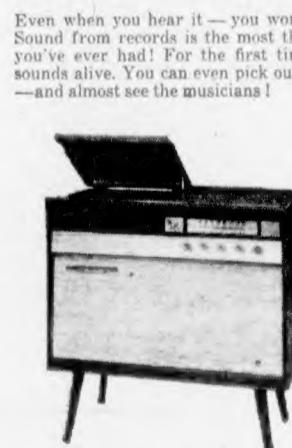
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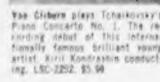
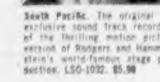
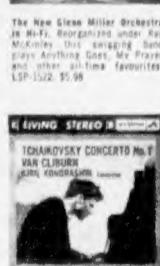


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Three More Forwards Bolster Cougar Ranks

Pete's Suspension Lifted After Season

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—The Canadian Lacrosse Association Thursday lifted a five-year suspension imposed 12 months ago on players of Peterborough Timbermen, 1957 Ontario senior champions.

The CLA decided, however, the suspension of club officials should stand.

The suspension was imposed last September when the Peterborough club, objecting to the CLA refusal to let it use star forward Bobby Allan, refused to take the floor against Victoria Shamrocks in a playoff game.

The Ontario runners-up, Long Branch Pontiacs, were brought in as last-minute replacements and lost the best-of-seven series for the Mann Cup four straight to Victoria.

Still under suspension are executive members Art Curtin, Mac Kay, Bert Duffus and Pete King and playing-coach Ike Hildebrand.

Form Takes Beating At Sandown Meeting

By JIM TANG

Long-shot players and knowledgeable racing followers could have "got well" yesterday at Sandown Park, where a fair-sized midweek crowd was kept buzzing as double-figure win prices were posted on the first six races and only one favorite did as well as place money.

Three of the "upssets" could be classed as surprising but in two cases at least, bettors let horses get away at odds which didn't justify past performances.

There was little, if anything, to indicate that Foxy's Legacy was good enough to win the opening race but the three-year-old gelding was easily the best in a field of seven maidens and got the day away to a rousing start with a \$23.30 straight payoff.

But that was only a starter. Jockey Bobby Cormack didn't pay any attention to past pairings in the second race either, and neither did the four-year-old New Feature, winless this year in 18 previous starts and only once in the winners' circle in 33 attempts over the past two years.

Those figures were enough, however, to discourage all but a few bettors and the result was a new Sandown record when New Feature, well rated back of the pace, took the lead at the head of the stretch and won easily. The straight payoff was \$62.20, a Sandown high, and the quinella was a hand-

Victoria Cougars yesterday added three forwards to their roster and will probably be able to announce the acquisition of three more within the next few days.

Manager-coach Pat Egan announced last night that Boston Bruins are sending Al Nicholson and either Don Blackburn or Stan Baluk while Providence Reds, who owe the Cougars a player, have agreed to send Ray Ross.

Nicholson, in particular, should prove to be a valuable addition. A star with the Humboldt (Sask.) junior club in the 1955-56 season, he turned pro at the start of the 1955-56 season, seeing action with the Bruins in 14 games and with Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League for 38 games.

He has played with the AHL since but missed much of last season, when he was with Springfield, because of a leg injury.

BIG WINGER

Blackburn is a big winger from the Hamilton Juniors who is regarded fondly by the Bruins but it seems likely that Baluk, who got 13 goals and 15 assists in 32 games with the Cougars last season, will be the second player to come from Boston.

Ross, a husky centre, has played in the Western Hockey League with Vancouver, Seattle and Saskatoon and also seen considerable service in the AHL. He's 26 years old and had 19 goals and 16 assists in 45 games with Saskatoon-St. Paul last season.

BIG DECISION

Egan also announced that the Bruins would let him know by Tuesday whether or not the Cougars will get Gordie Wilson and/or Jack Blonda. Chances of getting Blonda are on the slender side but Egan is confident that Wilson will return to Victoria.

Also definitely headed for the Cougar training camp are forward Clare Wakshinski and defenceman Lionel Repka. Both have been offered to the Cougars by Seattle and both have shown enough to indicate they can stick.

EX-FLYER

Wakshinski, from Edmonton Va., played eight games for the Cougars last season and got 10 points. Repka, a former Edmonton Junior star, turned pro with Edmonton Flyers at the start of the 1955-56 season and had 66 games with Seattle last year.

Edmonton and Calgary each owe the Cougars a player on deals made last season and the Nelson camp should have another two additions within a few days after the Cougars start practising.

Egan leaves today for training camp and most players will be on hand for the first work-out, which will probably be on Sunday. The Cougars plan to work out until Oct. 6 and to play an exhibition game between then and the league opener at Vancouver on the 10th. First home game for the Victoria club will be Monday, Oct. 13 (Thanksgiving Day).

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good in winning its previous Sandown start, and Silent Dawn, smart winner of its first two Sandown starts and now the first three-time winner at the current meeting.

My Silver Dime, another who has shown a marked liking for the Sidney strip, could also be regarded as a bit of an overlay. And as the 14-day meet reached the half-way point it seemed as if the big reason favorites are having such a tough time is that they didn't really deserve that status.

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RAKING IT OVER: The mutual banter yesterday was \$40,047, up about \$4,200 over the same day last year, making it six days in which the wagering was better than in 1957.

Jockey Ron Williams was fined \$50 for taking himself off his last three mounts on Thursday.

It's reported that rider Elvin Arnold, who was set down for three days, has packed it up and gone home. If he hasn't, he'll be eligible to ride again tomorrow.

Sir Busher was claimed at Santa Anita for \$6,500 but didn't find the winner's circle until the Sandown meeting.

His come-from-behind ride on Trail Judge in the fourth race was only the second winning effort for Hidy Nishi, and there's little doubt that his previous lack of success was largely responsible for the \$17.20 payoff win.

Jackie Arterburn broke a string of 36 winless rides with his persevering win on Mount Baker, but while last year's top rider at Sandown and the best this year at Vancouver, he hasn't been getting down in front too often but is getting his horses in the money consistently, having 10 place and 10 show finishes in addition to his four victories.

Gogi Back With Heaney Soccer Club

Heaneys, strengthened by the return of Gogi Stewart, will be out to take over first place in the Victoria and District Football League tomorrow afternoon when they meet Canadian Scotish at Royal Athletic Park.

Heaneys have one victory and a tie in two starts, and trail Esquimalt by a single point.

Four games are scheduled Sunday. Esquimalt travels to Ladysmith. In local action, Victoria Kickers meet Tillicum at Central Park, Brodie's Bakery plays George Hotel at Topaz Avenue Park, and Butler Brothers take on Nanaimo at Heywood Avenue Park.

All games start at 3 p.m.

Major League Plate Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

JOCKEYS	Mts	W	P	AB	R	H	Pct
Ulrich	61	10	1	540	98	147	.281
Brownfield	59	10	1	540	98	147	.281
Cormack	52	1	3	540	98	172	.317
Carriere	46	1	3	540	98	154	.281
Williams	34	6	3	540	98	170	.311
Arterburn	47	5	10	540	98	150	.278
Parent	57	2	1	540	98	125	.227
Nishi	9	2	1	540	98	100	.185
Knowles	9	2	1	540	98	100	.185
Palmer	8	0	0	540	98	100	.185

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mts	AB	R	H	Pct
May, San Francisco	567	116	263	.459
Ashburn, Philadelphia	560	102	245	.437
Reed, Boston	489	63	184	.376
Karpis, Detroit	546	70	172	.317
Bord, Boston	491	58	154	.315
Ford, Cleveland	500	70	170	.340
Conroy, St. Louis	500	67	160	.320
Burns, Boston	500	67	160	.320
Burns, Pittsburgh	500	67	160	.320
Tripples, Power	500	67	160	.320
Home runs, Manila	42	10	10	.238
Home runs, Chicago	39	10	10	.256
Pitching, Turles, Milwaukee	125	7	75	.592
Strickland, Wynn, Chicago	172	10	10	.588

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Four Crops in 1958 From B.C. 'Desert'

WATER — The first major water project in the province since the 1940s is under way at the site of the proposed new Victoria ice rink. A \$148,000 project will be completed by October.

WHEAT — Wheat is pumped from the Fraser River to a height of 6,000 feet. The farm has at three elevators about 400, 200 and 300 foot above the Fraser.

VEGETABLES — The first comprehensive plan of its kind developed in the United States.

The plan will be limited initially to employee groups of 12 or more, with costs ranging from \$3 a month for an individual to \$10 for more than two persons.

Coverage for man and wife would be \$6 monthly.

LAW — Ayres brought Joanne Dru to June Allyson's party last night. Dick Powell's Ziegfeld Theatre sent off the Diva to the U.S. for Lew and Joanne in a week.

New Ice Rink Project Off Drawing Board

Proposed new ice rink for Victoria children is shown in architect's sketch of \$148,000 Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce project. Behind and adjacent to Memorial Arena, building is also expected to have a

floor which can be used for other than skating activities. Club hopes to present operating agreement to city council Oct. 9. Launching of fund-raising campaign is tentatively scheduled for mid-October.

'Skin Medicine' Made Him Act That Way

An elderly San Francisco woman claimed the described "skin medicine" caused her son to act like a lunatic. When he was charged with the murder of his wife, he denied it, but admitted he had taken the medicine for a year. His legs had become so weak he could not stand up without help. He was reported to the police by police.

He beat his wife to death, then tried to drown himself in the ocean. He was found unconscious and was hospitalized. He was released on bail and is awaiting trial.

The woman said she had been given the medicine by a doctor who told her it would cure her son's skin trouble.

She said she had no idea what the medicine was.

The woman was interviewed by the coroner's office. The coroner's report is expected to be filed with the state attorney general.

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'Nothing Should Be Hidden'

Prosecutor Declines To Curb Reporters

CROWN PROSECUTOR LEO MCKENZIE declined to tell reporters yesterday what point certain evidence of a previous trial was to be used in the present case.

The case reached a further court

session at the Provincial Court

in Victoria yesterday.

Mr. Mckenzie said

he would not say

what he intended to do

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Jury Views Lion Cages, Death Scene

NANAIMO.—A tearful 17-year-old Wellington girl told a Nanaimo assize court yesterday how a lioness pounced on and killed her friend, 14-year-old Maureen Vanstone last May 3.

Lee Butcher, witness, told the court of the terrible moments during testimony at the trial of 45-year-old zoo keeper Paul Hertel, who is charged with the killing.

The prosecution argues that the lioness was not properly secured and that Hertel failed to hear neighbors that it was loose.

Among observers in the public gallery yesterday was Dr. W. F. Vassar, father of the dead girl, who came from Victoria to see that Wellington's case and procedure were carried out fairly.

Among the spectators were the mother of the dead girl and brother of the head keeper and zoo operator, Wellington. Lee Butcher, who was watching from the other side of the cage, said he heard the lions when the 350-pound lioness first escaped through the cage door.

Little Lee Butcher said she thought the Vanstone sisters had run over the lioness when she was coming down the hill.



LEE BUTCHER

Cross-examined by defense counsel Donald MacLean, 40, Lee admitted that the animals had been let out to play in the May 3 cage.

He admitted having gone to the Hertel residence to speak with him about his wife.

"Did you permit or encourage your wife to go into the cage?" Mr. MacLean asked.

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W. H. JUNGENKRAEGER
Counsel for Hertel

learned subsequently he had been speaking to someone at the Somerset Hotel.

Re-examined by Mr. Gifford, Jungenkraeger admitted that no near neighbors had been informed the previous evening that the animal had escaped.

Jungenkraeger was asked by Mr. Justice Manson if he realized when he made the telephone call he was not speaking to Mrs. Vanstone.

"No, my lord," he answered.

"What was it you said?" asked the lordship.

"I told her to keep the kids in and not let them out today because the lioness was loose. I didn't know until after that it was not the Vanstones I had been speaking to."

Jungenkraeger told the court another lion at the zoo had escaped before Fury on May 2.

Jungenkraeger said Hertel "hawled me out" after the first escape. "He told me to be extremely careful if I took someone in again."

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prefix names
EVergreen or GRanite
will be added to Victoria and District
telephone numbers
early Sunday morning September 28

THE FIGURES THEMSELVES WILL NOT CHANGE, FOR EXAMPLE:

2-4568 WILL BECOME EVergreen 2-4568

In placing a call you must dial only the first two letters of the prefix name, followed by the present five figures. Dial discs showing the new prefix

name and number have been mailed to all residence subscribers. Be sure these are attached to your telephone dial on or before September 28.

SUBSCRIBERS WHOSE NUMBERS BEGIN WITH 2, 3, 4 OR 5 CHECK HERE!

All Victoria telephone numbers will have the prefix letters EV added to them, the five figures making up the present number **will not change**.

EXAMPLES

OLD NUMBER	NEW NUMBER
2-8765	EV 2-8765
3-7654	EV 3-7654
4-6543	EV 4-6543
5-4321	EV 5-4321

SUBSCRIBERS WHOSE NUMBERS BEGIN WITH 7, 8 OR 9, CHECK HERE!

All telephone numbers beginning with the figures 7, 8 or 9 will have the prefix letters GR added to them, the five figures making up the present number **will not change**.

EXAMPLES

OLD NUMBER	NEW NUMBER
7 3456	GR 7-3456
8-4567	GR 8-4567
9-5678	GR 9-5678

ALL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS PLEASE NOTE

EMERGENCY CALLS

Your directory has spaces on the first white page where emergency numbers can be written. Be sure to write in these numbers for quick easy reference.

DIRECTORY

Your new Centennial Directory, listing all new Victoria and District telephone numbers, should now be in your home. If you have not yet received your new directory, notify our Business Office, phone 4-8011, after Sunday, Sept. 28. The new directory becomes effective September 28. Please do not use your old directory after that date.

DIALING

If you should happen to dial a number and forget to dial the prefix name letters you will hear the "no-such-number" tone—a continuous tone, rising and falling in pitch. If you hear this tone, please consult your new directory and call again. Remember—you must dial TWO LETTERS and FIVE FIGURES.

WHY THIS NUMBER CHANGE IS NECESSARY

The change to what is called "2-5" numbering—two letters followed by five figures—will bring Victoria and District telephone numbers in line with similar changes now being effected in British Columbia and all parts of the North American continent. Its purpose is to establish a uniform pattern of telephone numbering which will eventually allow most subscribers to dial almost any phone in North America without requiring the services of an operator.

Progressive improvement in service is the Telephone Company's constant aim. The introduction of "2-5" numbering to Victoria and District is an important part of our objective.



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
"Canada's Second Largest Telephone System"

Elderly Man Met His Death 'Walking Home to China'

The bank was closed yesterday on an aged Victoria Chinaman who tried to walk home to China and met death on a central Saanich road.

A coroner's inquest was held

today. The inquest adjourned at around 8 p.m. yesterday after the body of the deceased had been taken home.

It was learned that the man had been walking alone on the highway.

CAR STILL SOUGHT

At the time of the accident police said Chin had suffered severe head injuries. Earlier

they were still up from having been taken home earlier for the last of his every other night.

The two days before his death he had been walking forward with information which might bring the case to a close.

Coroners' inquest was adjourned.

Chin Qoon, a relative of the dead man, told the inquest yesterday that the elderly Chin had believed if he walked far enough he would get back to his homeland.

John W. Nixon, 1117 Verdaire, one of a number of motorists

who had been facing inland in the past two years.

Police of several forces had taken four hours to search the side of the road and the Victoria Warden Central Saanich police testified yesterday. The aging

man had been found lying on the side of the road and told him to wait until police arrived.

RAN OVER BODY

An older motorist Metro Za-brick, 1015, said he saw what he thought was a body lying on the road but was too late to avoid it.

He said he swerved his car but the vehicle went over some rocks and skidded.

The police said Chin had

been hit by a car and died

from his long walk on the road.

He was found lying on the

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'Keep Them Out of Cities'

18 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., Sept. 26, 1958

Cars Thorn in Planners' Side

TORONTO (CP) — Planners don't like automobiles.

This became apparent Wednesday at the close of a three-day conference sponsored by the Community Planning Association of Canada and organized by the city of Ottawa. It brought together 150 planners, city doctors and municipal executives.

Earlier planning director Romeo Mondello of Montreal suggested prohibition of cars in city centres may be

the answer to transportation and parking problems.

The subject also cropped up in an international session where delegates were told planners from other countries believe Canadians and Americans are misguided by their auto

centres. In Ottawa the association's urban redevelopment division said dishes of automobiles and bicycles sparked the drive for a large pedestrian shopping centre in The Hague.

Frederick G. Gardner, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto council, said the council now believes expressways are no solution to the city's transportation problems.

This is in line with building up ex-

posés which after a time become diffused the day it is opened," he said, "with the consequence that more millions must be spent to solve the parking problems in the centre of the city which automatically result."

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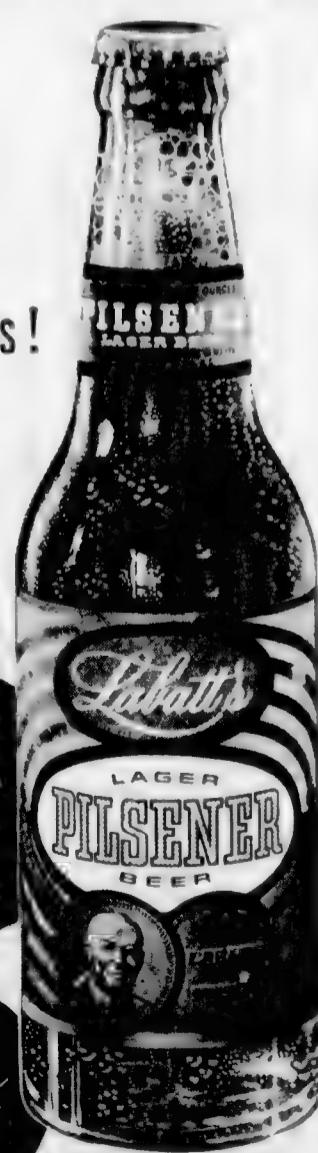
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VIRGINIA MCKENNA
... in city premiere

Big Chest Campaign Show

Girls, Music, Movie

Some 3,000 community chest volunteers attending a campaign rally at the Orpheum Sunday night will see actress Virginia McKenna playing the role of a second World War European underground heroine in the Victoria premiere shown at the

It's to an 18-piece band from HMCS Naden will play and master of ceremonies Hugh Curtis will introduce the 20 agencies supported by the community chest while 20 pretty girls from the

Victoria Girls' Drill Team will compete in the Miss Victoria contest.

Music and dancing will be provided by the Victoria Community Band.

Admission is 50 cents and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Doors will open at 8:30 and

concessions have been made to wear them. Buy Happiness buttons. Those citizens who don't have a Buy Happiness button will be given one at the theatre chest publicity chairman Cliff Rutledge said yesterday.

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Large plastic thousand liter bucket with wire frame bottom to prevent damage from soapy clothes. Large capacity. Metal ball handle with ribbed grip. Special, each

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to
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HAT SALE

Here's the sale that wise men wait for. High-quality fur felts by one of Canada's leading makers of fine hats have been specially purchased for this big sale. Fur felts, block-ed to fit and flatter, are in off-the-face, jaunty snap brim and other styles . . . all lined and finished with leather sweatbands, wide and narrow bandings. Light grey, medium grey, tans, blue-greys, blues and browns available in sizes 6½ to 7½. Don a new hat —complete the well-dressed look.

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Marlin 30-30, each	81.35	Shotguns	
Winchester 30-30, Model 94, each	87.50	12 Gauge Remington Pump, each	94.95
Remington 30-06, Model 710, each	149.50	12 Gauge Triliner with choke, each	79.00
Winchester 243, each	125.00	12 Gauge Winchester, each	104.35
Remington 270, Model 721, each	106.95	16 Gauge Remington, each	94.95
Savage 300, Model 99, each	125.00	20 Gauge Remington, each	94.95
BSA Hornet 22, each	130.00		
Winchester 308, Model 88, each	148.85		

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12 gauge long range, Box	3.10	12 gauge, Box	3.80
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Rifle Shells . . . Boxes of 20

16 ga. Win. 20 ga. Sauer	16 ga. Sauer	20 ga. Win.
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"Sanforized" Drill Overalls

Kiddies' drill overalls of "Sanforized" cotton in high style with self strips elastic waist. Novelty trout trim. In red, blue or grey, sizes 2, 4 and 6. 7 o'clock Special, each

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Tea-Time Towels

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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

"Silver Bell" Alarm Clocks

Precise 3-hour movement alarm clocks in choice of silver or beige. Hands for bedroom or kitchen. 7 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Clocks, Main Floor

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Forget Grudges, Buy Happiness

Chest Chieft Sorry, but

Just as Heribert Lorraine of Victoria's Chest Chieftengang engaged in personal resentment and to the new to ease the suffering of the very sick, he was, at the moment, the time, and raising campaign last night, two groups of people of opposing views and positions. But, nevertheless, I have in my heart a feeling that the people of the community of Vegreville, especially the members of the Chest Chieftengang, are the ones who have suffered the most. At the same time, I feel that the other group of people, the members of the other organizations, are also suffering.

Dead Man Debt-Ridden Accused Tells Court

By PETER BRUTON

A 51-year-old Islaids woman accused of murdering her husband told investigating police that the slain man had been wretched over mounting debts the week before he was found shot April 20.

At the Victoria courthouse yesterday, Mrs. Lila Robotham, 51, of 1001 Esquimalt Rd., told Justice J. M. Keay she had been tormented by debts since her husband, Frank, died April 12.

She said she had been

Suicide Threats Related

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Nothing Should Be Hidden

See Page A3

Can't Identify

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Very Little Work

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Offered Supper

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Pressing Debts

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Death Wins Race

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Field Day for Buyers

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Red Cross Blood Drive

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. F. S. Green arrived recently from London, England, to visit her son Mr. J. M. Green, 2120 Cadboro Bay Road, who is manager of the Cowichan branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin, Winnipeg, are at present guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Franklin, of Florence Lake, Langford.

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Mrs. J. E. Page and a son and daughter will be spending several months in various British visiting relatives before returning to their home at the Rectory, Mount View Avenue, Cowichan.

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Prof. John Edward Phillips, F.R.S., well known British scientist, has left Victoria the month after spending six weeks with his mother, Mr. G. W. Peary and Mrs. Peary, at 2311 Beach Drive. One of his visits to Victoria was to keep part of the celebration of his mother's, Mrs. H. R. Phillips' 91st birthday celebration.

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Mr. Wilson Hughes of Leigh Road, Langford Lake, has returned to UBC where he is studying architecture.

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The names Ronald Ian were given to the eight-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Anderson of Tofino at a christening ceremony in St. Coloma Anglican Church. Rev. J. W. Leighton officiated at the service. Mrs. Rosalie Baer is the infant's godmother and the two godfathers are Mr. James Olsen and Mr. Laurence Stevens.

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Mrs. J. Donaldson held a shower recently at her Wach Street home for betrothed friends, relatives whose marriage to Mr. G. Eaton took place in October. Hostess were Miss Judy Stewart, Miss Sandy Stewart and Miss Connie Donaldson. The bridegroom and his mother, Miss D. Calverley, his grandmother, Miss B. De Lille and the groom's mother, Mrs. C. Eaton all received messages. Among the guests were Miss B. Chardes, Miss R. Macrae and the Misses Pat Macrae, Betty Todd, Lori Bell, Diane Macrae, Laraine Rose Martin, Joan Macrae, Val Hudson and Sandy Donaldson.

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Miss Patricia Pyle, whose marriage to Mr. Howard Finch takes place Oct. 13, was guest of honor when Miss A. West, beside friend, was hostess at a mixer. Guests shown here were Miss Judy Stewart, Miss Sandy Stewart and Miss Connie Donaldson. The bridegroom and his mother, Miss D. Calverley, his grandmother, Miss B. De Lille and the groom's mother, Mrs. C. Eaton all received messages. Among the guests were Miss B. Chardes, Miss R. Macrae and the Misses Pat Macrae, Betty Todd, Lori Bell, Diane Macrae, Laraine Rose Martin, Joan Macrae, Val Hudson and Sandy Donaldson.

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Miss Edith Derrick has arrived from West Vancouver to spend three weeks with Miss C. R. Ralls, 1022 Walma Road, Cordova Bay.

Printed Pattern



Nudity Shocks Picasso

CANNES, France (WNS) — Painter Pablo Picasso has been complaining of the nudity on the French beach at Cannes, where he has his home. He said: "Modern women spend half their time complaining that they have nothing to wear, and they spend the other half proving it."

Good Teachers Worth Anything

REGINA, Saskatchewan (UPI) — Mrs. Isobel Ross, veteran trustee and former chairman of the Toronto school board, said she has never seen enough money made to pay a good teacher what he or she deserves.

"Ninety-nine per cent of Toronto's 10,000 teachers can be described as good teachers," she said in an interview. "However, not all places are as fortunate as Toronto. In many small communities there are poorly trained teachers, but that isn't the fault of the teachers," she added.

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Glamor Shoes to Be Raffled

Glittering "Cinderella slippers" to catch the eye of any young lady will be raffled at the children's penny bazaar section of the Catholic Women's League bazaar at St. Patrick's School, Trent Street, Oct. 4 from 2 to 10 p.m. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the affair. The girls hope to buy two new

desks for their new school with proceeds from the raffle. Left to right, they are Bonnefond Lawton, Sheila Reid, Katherine Reid and Aloha Lowman. Women at rear are Mrs. B. T. Saunders and Mrs. A. Romano — (Courtesy photo by Bad Kinsman.)

'Y' Keeps Women Fit

A series of keep-fit classes for working girls and housewives is being started by the Y.W.C.A.

The first, called "Slim 'n' Trim," is especially for working girls and begins Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Keep-fit for housewives has been arranged at a more convenient time for busy mothers—every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Mothers may leave children in a supervised nursery while they exercise. Lunch is provided.

For mothers who cannot spare so much time, the Y.W.C.A. has planned another keep-fit class every Tuesday evening, starting Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.



Statue Mender

Passing on west coast stationery Route 100, Sooke, B.C. — Mabel Peacock, the girl who was an invalid 18 years ago, has been cured and has now turned to helping others. She has organized a mending service for the disabled, the sick and the elderly. — (Courtesy Photo)

CGIT Girls To Confer

From various parts of Vancouver Island CGIT girls in the Bamberton, Sooke and Bamfield churches will come to Victoria this weekend to take part in a conference on Oct. 11. Girls from Victoria, Nanaimo, Comox, Campbell River, Qualicum Beach, Courtenay and Hornby Island will be present.

Hatched in Victoria, the girls have been invited to participate in the 20th anniversary

Ladysmith Pioneer Marks 80th Birthday

LADY MELITA AND THE Queen of the Fairies, Queenie, will be the main attractions at the Ladysmith Pioneer Association's 80th anniversary party at the home of the organizers, Mr. and Mrs. David Bourne.

Mr. Bourne, born in Denmark, England, in 1875, left when his mother and family in 1881 came to Canada. The family spent one year in Nanaimo, then moving to Ladysmith, where Mr. Bourne became a carpenter, married Mary Hartnett, a native of Ireland, and had four children.



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TV TALK

By Bruce Louther



Bigest schedule shuffle of the new season starts to day, and runs for the next nine days, as scores of shows come and go and matters are further complicated by the change from daylight saving to standard time.

Major casualty today is Almanac, which bows out after a long and successful run on CBC. Best bet for viewers are a repeat of *Almanac*.

"Land of Green Ginger," and the movie "Laura," NBC starts its new Ellery Queen series, returns include such popular items as *Phil Silvers* and *Person to Person*.

LATE REPORTS: A grand jury in Washington, D.C., yesterday indicted former FCC member Richard Mack and Miami lawyer Thornton White-side on charges of conspiring to influence the award of Miami's channel 10. Mack quit the FCC March 3 in the Miami case. Meanwhile, Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh and Senator George Smathers of Florida, both Democrats have denied charges they tried to bribe former FCC chairman George MacManus.

In Ottawa, the Supreme Court meets Oct. 7 to decide whether the CBC should be fined for violating the Lord's Day Act by broadcasting news on Sunday.

"Are you sure it isn't fixed?"

TV BITS: The Donna Reed comedy and *Patti Page* music shows started on ABC Wednesday. Both are pleasant and should last a while. *Caravan*, 7 p.m. Saturday, showing Paramount movies with *Wade Cook* (11 p.m. Monday and "Road to Singapore." *Wednesday*. *Harvey* series 8:30 p.m. Monday; more from the compromised opposition. *First Timer*, late show, this fall on Nov. 10, will feature Louis Armstrong, Lee Brown, Lionel Hampton, Harry Carney and Artie Shaw. *Tropic and Hamilton*, Ed Sullivan's 8:30 p.m. show in *Tropic and Hawaii* this season. *PS* (11 p.m. in Australia) newspaper says the state-owned network's version of *21* is faked.

Today's Highlights

12:00—Last Ray Milland show (channel 7).

5:00—Hidden Pages starts its second season (channel 2 and 6).

6:15—Almanac's final chapter (channel 2).

7:00—Dr. Hudson's secret journal starts (channel 12).

8:00—George Nader as Elvy Queen in "The Glass Village" (channel 4), something called "Marco Polo" may be a series (channel 7). *Sgt. Bilko's* phone is in business again (channels 7 and 12).

8:30—Space Ranger replaces *Readers' Digest* (channel 6).

9:00—"Land of Green Ginger," a very good show (channels 2 and 6). *Dickey* ends the *Crockett* series (channel 5); *Lawman* returns (channel 7 only), new time for *Crossroads* (channel 12).

9:30—Thin Man's second season (channel 12); *Person to Person*. *Ed Murray* interviews Jerry Lewis at home and Cmdr. William Anderson aboard the atomic submarine *Nutilus* (channel 7 only).

10:00—Last *Trinketown* on KVOS (channel 12).

10:30—Folk singer Josh White makes one of his frequent TV appearances on Country Club (channels 2 and 6); *Destry* returns end with a Joan Crawford effort (channel 7).

Sport Specials

7:00—Lightweights Gale Kerwin, Franckie Ryff (channels 2, 4, 6).

10:00—Championship Boxing series ends (channel 4).

Movie Lineup

11:00—Faithful In My Fashion, channel 5. *Donna Reed*.

11:30—Indianapolis Speedway, channel 12. *Pat O'Brien*.

1:00—Redemption, channel 5, a 1950 film with John Gilbert.

2:30—Maybe It's Love (channel 11).

3:00—Operation X (channel 12). *Edward G. Robinson*.

3:00—Keeper of the Flame, channel 12. *Spencer Tracy*.

3:30—There Goes My Girl (channel 13). *Ann Sothern*.

3:15—Tara and Spuds (channel 2). *Sid Caesar*.

4:00—Three Outlaws (channel 7). *Neville Brand*.

4:15—Ramona, channel 11. *Loretta Young*, *Don Amache*.

5:00—So This Is New York (channel 1). *Henry M. Aldrich*.

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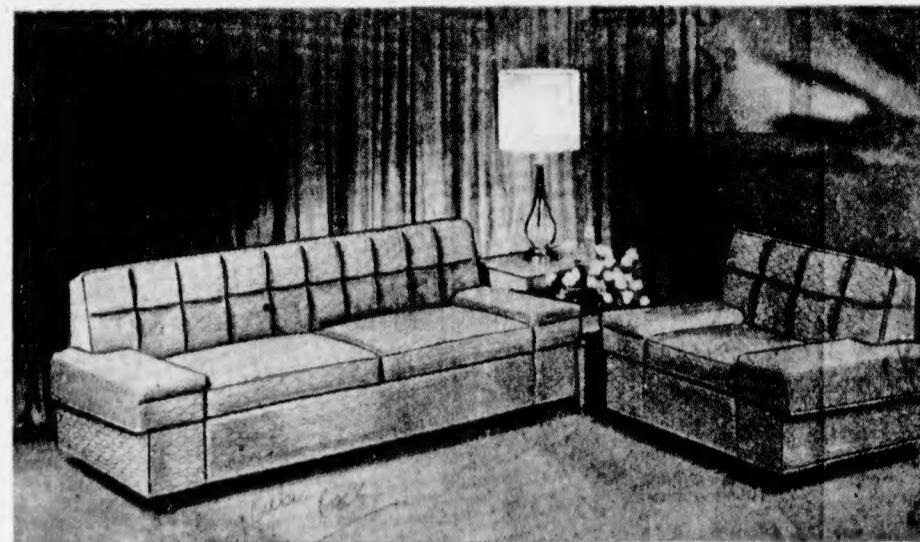
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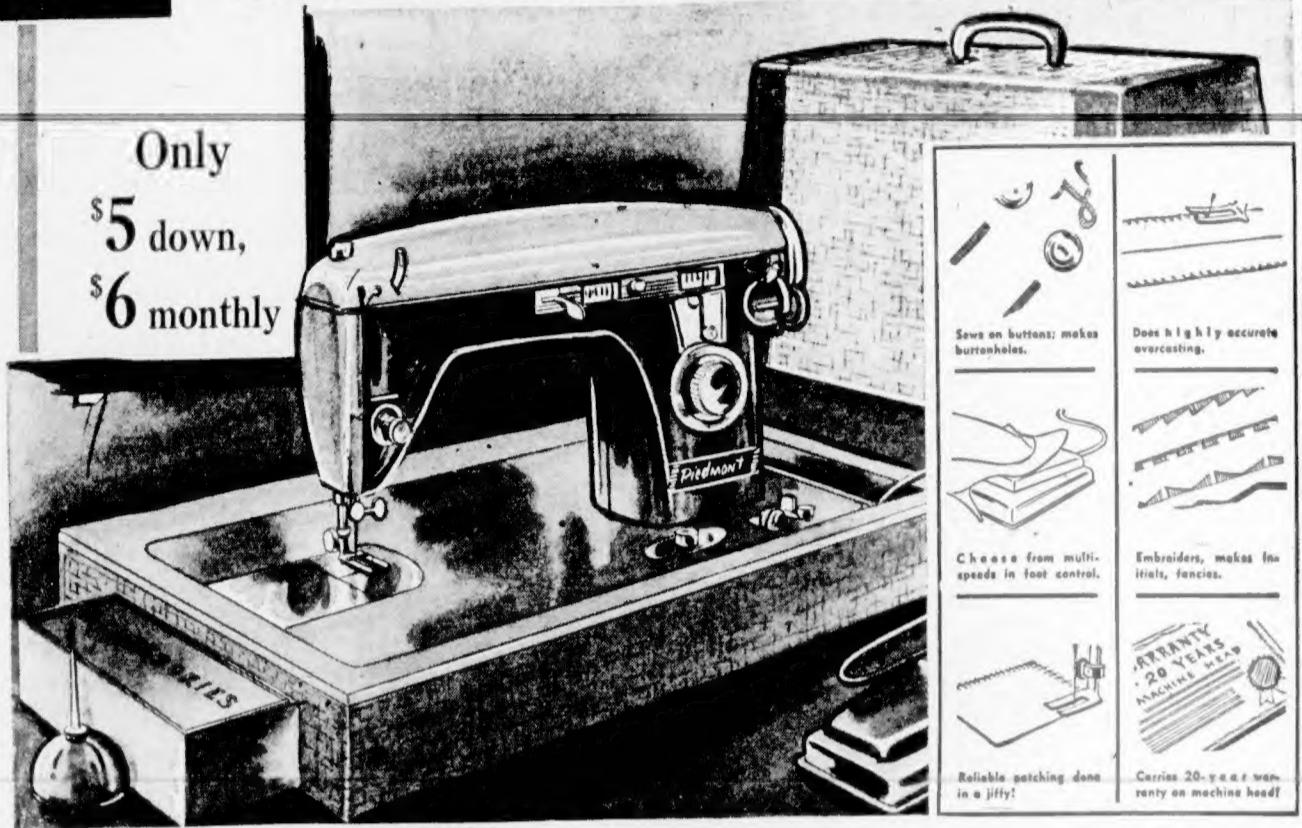
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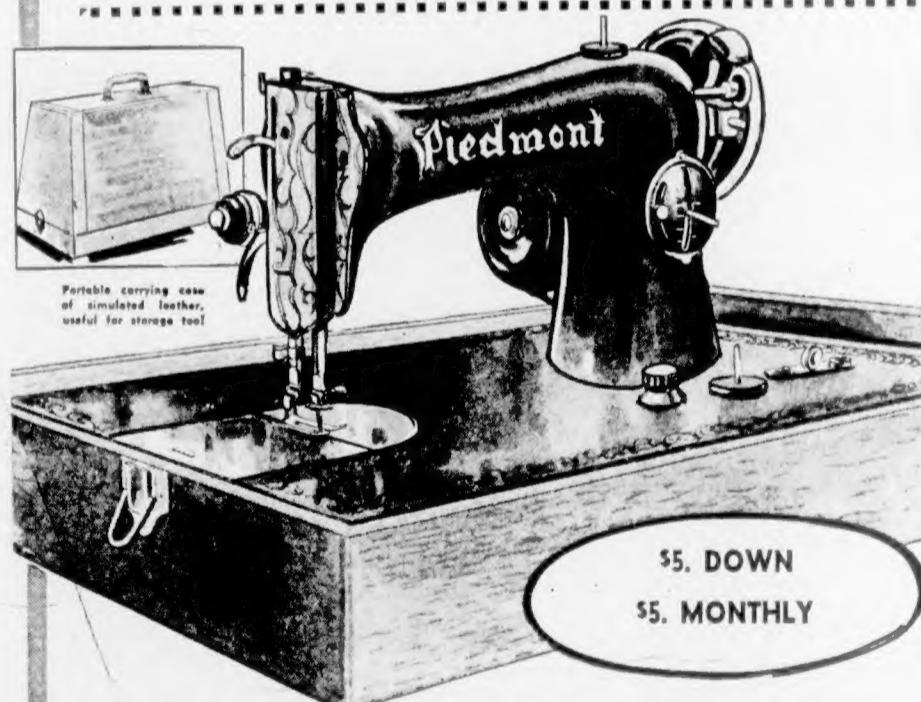
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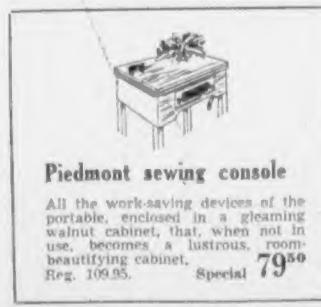
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